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Tears of joy came into his eyes. "Can I buy what I want with

"Yes, my lad, anything."
"Then I will buy a book for moth-

r," said he; I thank you very much,

He wanted my name and I gave

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THE MINISTER'S DAUGHTER

The Rev. Reuben Hyde was a graduate of both Amherst and Andover. His parents, who had made great sacrifices to give him such ad-vantages, looked forward to his be-4 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$ \$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac

ties of father and mother. Such was the Hyde family, when it nine years old, I went to Marston o spend the summer with my aunt, who was their next door neighbor; became acquainted.

I had been three days at my unt's, and had gone through and through the rooms, and explored the garret, and examined over and over

unt looked up from her work and

Charmed with the prospect of company, and yet a little afraid of

how long we should have thus regarded each other, had not a grea met him on the boiler deck as we sailed out of orange spotted butterfly come flutter ng over the walk and alighted on : But he had a most feroclous look, a manuscal currant bush just beside the wagon stare— Such as lunters find in tigers when they rouse them from their lair. The baby shouted with delight, and held out his hands to catch the day-We met again at even, when the cabin lamps were zling rover, when away it flew above He did by an ancient female in the after-cabin sit. Then he wore a look of sorrow, such a fearful look my head and disappeared in the near rehard. The child set up a scream

THE JUSTIPIABLE SUICIDE.

And that the pil as both were drunk, or so I an

Who is that elder lady who is traveling with you

tiow; Can she not clear away the gloom which settles on

your brow?
Ab? there she comes—I'll ask her sid—most sure-

ly you'll repent."

But up he jumied-threw off his hat-and over-board he went.

I turned to where the lady stood, and spoke to this effect:

"OAE GLASS MORE."

stay, mortal, stay ! nor heedless thus

Within that cup there lurks a curse.

Disease and death, foreyer nigh,

Stand ready at the door,

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of woe, the with her children on the printed can-case show. of vexation that might have been heard through the village, and scorn-And we met again at midnight as we glided down ed all his sister's attempts to console him. A device occurred to me. The And all around was stillness save the 'scaping of Then he had a look of wildness-of misery and minister's garden had only a few pale flowers; but my aunt's was gay As he gaged into the waters, as if something drew knew That we were ou a dangerous boat, and had a des-

confused heap in his arms, and doubt- plain. I betook myself to my room, times fear he is dead; but I would derstood.
That they might sink us on the rocks—"I wish to Heaven they would!"
The stranger cried. "but no such luck will e'er be mine, I trow.
For ceath in any shape would be a pleasure to me less thinking them so many captured and in the pages of Palgrave's "Ara- rather remember him than to marry wings, he was soon the image of bia," forgot the gloom of the Northcontent.

I've sought it at the cannon's mouth and in the under her bonnet. raging seas.
And on the Camden-Amboy road—and places such as these; Why will it flee? The young and gay are called away too soon,
While I am left who many years have craved it as a boon." noment we were friends.

From dwelling on such dismal things: "Sit down my friend, I pray:
Have you no loving wife or child—no cherished kindred dear.
Is there no one you love on earth—no ties to keep you here?

The next Monday morning I went with Bessie to the village school and found it so attractive that I continued to accompany her all the summer. The Marston children were quite rough in their ways; but we ber-maid in her usual rounds, I said, nad rare fun during the noon recess, "Come in," without even raising my and there was really only one schol- eyes. Some one entered and going ar of whom we were afraid-Tom to the wash-stand laid down a pile of Stevens, a rude, mischievous boy towels, saying, "You must excuse the from the tavern at the end of the delay to-day. The wet weather himall weaker and younger than him-"Madam, you've his mother-in-law?" she calmiy self. He knew Bessie was in mortal terror of him, and so he was always

teasing her; but when John Farley my attention, and looking up I saw, athletic boy of thirteen, full of mirth and daring and generosity. Since I took to be the housekeeper. She the landing of the Mayflower there was poor and care-worn; but there could not have been found a man more was something very pleasing in her rigid and exacting in family disci-

restraint, because he once ran away and narrow linen collar, fastened to the next town to see a traveling with a tinny brooch, seemed quite circus to which he had been denied admission; and because one summer Whom did she recall? I looked at Sunday morning, in the middle of her in a kind of maze, when she Mr. Hyde's third sermon on the doc- said: trine of election, looking toward the "I have not found you in your door, he saw his dog sitting solemn- room before. Is there anything ly in the vestibule, and before he more you would like?" hought, snapped his fingers so that "Nothing, thank you," said I. Fido came bounding and barking up lar misdemeanors people shook their she went out.

coming a shining light in the church, and even had hoped that the first pulpits of Boston would be open to im when he left the seminary. But at length, to learn the truth and then Marston.

Ned and Fanny at home, when my our removal to a distant part of the aunt looked up from her work and country. Thenceforward Marston laid beside them in the village would look just as you used to Satand Bessie belonged not to hope but churchyard. When the minister's "You feel lonesome, don't you, to memory-memory which always small estate was settled, it was found out and play with Bessie Hyde.

There she is,drawing her little brother up and down the many and down to be arrang me to now and more an

Twenty years had come and gone; burden to her kunsman, for two years his wife." CAN'T BE UNDERSOLD."

"CAN'T BE UNDERSOLD."

"There she sat down and related to foot of the garden looked through the foot of the garden looked through

first week after my arrival, and I was, as they made no secret of the matnardly indoors from its beginning to ter themselves, I am at liberty to ts end. What delight it was to speak of them. ed shoreward and dashed into spray store in the village. The other was it my feet; off on the horizon to see my father's successor in the ministry the white winged fleets sailing away a widower with two girls. I like to the Grand Banks and stormy Labrador, fearless as the galls that circled above them; to mark, when the cled above them; to mark, when the with various blooms. I ran to the sun went down, the light-house fires, loved any one but John; and I am which had worried his father so beds and plucked a nosegay of the and all night long to hear the thun- sure, if he is living he loves me .-

looked up, laughed in spite of his of the breakers, I might have thought to me very often; but smee then no no tears, and then gathering them in a I was in the middle of a Western one has heard from him. I some east. How subtle a power is memo-"Thank you," said Bessie, from ry. There are golden periods in our in her face and voice as she said this

lives which seem almost forgotten-"How loud he did scream," said I. blanks in the vista of the past-"Twas the butterfly made him," when lo! in an unexpected moment, "God grant Joh unswered Bessie. And from that a glance, a tone, a waft of perfume, alive and true." evokes the burried years and gives to vanished scenes the freshness of ning with me, either in my room or not be put to death on the scaffold,

to-day! A knock at the door disturbed my revery. Supposing it was the chamclothes have only just been brought not in him.

over." The gentle, quiet tones arrested pline than his worthy father. And waving softly back from her forebecause John was restive under such head, while her black alpaca gown

"I am glad you are comfortable the aisle-because of these and simi- here," she replied, and, passing me,

heads when they spoke of him, and I remained lost in thought, and prophesied that he would come to n then suddenly said to myself: "It is good end. He was often away from Bessie Hyde she is like. This place school, busy with hoeing and haying must be near her home. Can it be turned his first care was to learn what rying to the door I saw her standhad happened while he was absent, ing at the lower end of the hall, "Look here, Bessie," he would say, with Bridget, who was saying "I am beckoning her aside, "what has Tom ready for the sheets now. Miss stevens been doing! Has he made Hyde." Then I was almost sure it ces at you, or pulled your hair, or was she, and a moment later I had pinched you, or hid your bonnet? If crossed the hall and asked her full name and place of abode, and my

alas! for the vanity of human ex- woe for Tom. Once he was com- That night while the house below pectations, his sermons were only p lled to ask Bessie's pardon before was given up to waltzes and cotildry statements of the views of Edwards and Stuart; and after preaching as "candidate" in several large shower had left standing in our against the windows, told me the towns, only to be rejected, disappointed and done with ambition, he two sticks of cream candy; and the sand this was its sum: She had missdrifted into the small, remote parish end was that before the summer was ed me sadly after I left, and hoped of Marston, where kindliness and out John had "hrashed" him into for my return; but when my aunt frequent pastoral visits were more highly prised than powerful discourses. His slender salary was eked quite a gentleman.

Quite a gentleman.

But this was one of John Farley's accomplishments. His pockets were going a great ways off," she out by the productions of the gar-den and field belonging to the par-sonage, the tilling of which occupied

accomplishments. His pockets were under a great ways off, she had never expected to see me again.

John Farley, really wishing, she believed, to be a dutiful son, but unhis leisure hours, and having, through his failures, a dislike for the great world, he rarely left home, except about mud-turtles and musk-rats and content, till he was eighteen. Then now and then to exchange with some brother minister as unknown and unexpectant as himself.

Will's eggs on the bed of moss in the lonely pasture, and would tell woned many a hard place for him with rious woman, never absent from deful stories of woodchucks, hawks his father; and when a year later, the prayer meeting or the sewing circle, and untiring in her thrifty household cares. Their children were Bessie, a grave, patient, gentle girl but household cares a grave, patient, gentle girl blackberries were ripe; and many a blackberries were ripe; and when a year later, the Deacon announced his intention of espousing Miss Hannah Means, a bring face ever the wild strawberries were ripe; and when a year later, the Deacon announced his intention of espousing Miss Hannah Means, a bring face ever the wild strawberries were ripe; and when a year later, the Deacon announced his intention of espousing Miss Hannah Means, a bring face ever the wild strawberries were thickest, and the first running bring have been a year later, and when a year later, the Deacon announced his intention of espousing Miss Hannah Means, a bring face ever the wild strawberries were thickest, and the first running bring have been a year later, and when a year later, the Deacon announced his intention of espousing Miss Hannah Means, a bring face ever the wild strawberries were the wild strawberries were the wild strawberries were the wild strawberries of espousing miss Hannah Means, a bring face ever the wild strawberries were the wild strawberries were the wild strawberries of espousing miss Hannah Means, a bring face ever the wild strawberries were the wild strawberries and when a year later, and when a of ten, with a round, innocent face, long ramble Bessie and I had with since John could remember; and who brown curls, and an appealing look him on Saturday afternoons, through did not hesitate to say that "Miss the woods and by the stream that your heart; and Baby Will, a vehement little fellow, just entering his second year, and who went far to prove the theory of some Scottish prove the theory of some Scottish proves that children inherit they believed by the stream that would its way among the green meadows below the village; for the minister and his wife had always a spoken with John," and that when she stood "in her shoes" she sat darning a table-cloth, with minister and his wife had always a spoken with John, and assured the was on her face of one who has nothing more to expect or hope for. philosopher, that children inherit the dormant rather than the active facul- yet come out right. As for Bessic, her discipline, but the night before the discipline, but the night before the wait for her discipline, but the night before the real services and the services are the the John was the hero of her narrow the wedding, taking with him what world; the prince to whom, in her little money he possessed, and bidfancy, all things ministered. Among ding only Bessie good-bye, he stole my aunt's books was a small "Rob- off to Portsmouth and left the next inson Crusoe," which, when baby Will day, with a young man of his arand this was the way Bessie and I did not demand attention, we read quain ance, for Colorado. For three together, sitting beneath the old elm years he had a hard time. Then he tree in the garden. "I think," said
Bessie, as we finished it, "I think
Robinson was just like John. But, oh! I hope John will never run away only tidings of him was that he had gain the few picture books among to sea. I should be so lonesome gone to California. Her brother shelves. I had found every nook of the pleasant summer drew to an tious boy, and all the hopes her fahe garden, and counted and fed the end. With tears and promises to ther had buried for himself sprang hickens, and seen the cows milked, come again, I parted from Bessie and into new lite for his son. He was and frolicked with the two gray kittens until the cat, alarmed at our familiarity, had carried them off to their inaccessible nest in the barn; and I was beginning to be weary of the stillness, broken only by the ticking of the tall clock in the corner, and thinking rather sadly of per, and thinking rather sadly of sion of my father's business involved shock of his death, and a few months

whom my cousin thought would have moment have thought of any one It was glorious weather for the been a desirable match for me; and, but him."

breathe again the air of the sea; to The first was Tom Stevens, who songht a conversation—and asked him if he know

That we were on a dangerous boat, and had a desperance crew?

Toold he mean that the engineers were carrying the stream so high rates might be meandering to and had a desperance were might be meandering to and had a desperance were carrying the gate and along the path, laid them that the engineers were carrying the gate and along the path, laid them that the engineers were carrying the gate and along the path, laid them that the engineers were might be meandering to near the thinn that the surface on my finger and asked me to wait for him, if it was ten years. Until his misfortunes at Denver he wrote the land, and but for the muffled roar his misfortunes at Denver he wrote to me very often; but smee then no and Bossie when they came to my then came a most tending to hear the thinn that the is fiving he loves me.—

When he went away he put this ring of the finest vessels that ever plough-on my finger and asked me to wait for him, if it was ten years. Until his misfortunes at Denver he wrote to me very often; but smee then no and Bossie when they came to my then came a many years, were as ready to praise of the finest vessels that ever plough-on my finger and asked me to wait for him, if it was ten years. Until len morning of late September, and I never saw a happier pair than John the finest vessels that ever plough on my finger and asked me to wait for him, if it was ten years. Until len morning of late September, and I never saw a happier pair than John the finest vessels that ever plough on my finger and asked me to wait for him, if it was ten years. Until len morning of late September, and I never saw a happier pair than John the finest vessels that ever plough.

What sweetness, what pathos was The very wind lulled to listen to her words, and in my heart I prayed: "God grant John Farley may be

After this Bessie spent every evesame genial, affectionate companion His eyes were bandaged, he was she had been in earlier days. It strapped to the table, and at a premade me sad to look forward and concerted signal four of his veins think of the nerrow, lonely, life she were gently pricked with a pin .must lead; and I resolved as soon as At each corner of the table was a I got home to institute a search for small fountain of water so contrived

made; and, after a twilight talk with approaching the first, he asked him Bessie, I went to the parlor to say in a low voice, but so as to be heard farewell to the pleasant people I had by the criminal, How many pounds saw a tall gentleman alight and go man is now in a hopeless state!" over to the office to record his name. The physicians then receded by de-A half hour later the same gen- gress, and continued to lower their tleman entered the parlor with voices. The stillness which reigned the landlord and stood near me, in the apartment, broken only by talking and watching the dancers, the dripping fountains, the sound of With his fine-size, his dark striking which was gradually lessened, so af- and we went to work again. face, and his air of ease and com- fected the brain of the poor patient a noticeable man. As I observed constitution, he fainted and dien be men. ed at the changes which have taken place in this part of the country among the hills of Marston, I ex-

pected to have been there to-night; Judge P., I stepped into a book-store but, finding the last train did not go in Cincinnati, in search of some on his father's farm; but when he re- possible it is Bessie herself?" Hur- through, I stopped to have a glimpse books that I wanted. While there "Who is he," thought I "that speaks of Marston?"

"How long have you been in Califorma?" asked the landlord. "Nearly six years." he replied "l was a long time in Colorado before Wita my heart in my mouth, I stole out and asked the clerk to let even opened the door, but closed i

me look at his register of arrivals. I could not be mistaken. There it was, in bold, running hand: "John he; "could you let me have a goog-raphy, and wait a little while for the rest of the money?" standing alone now, and said: "Pardon me, but you are Deacon Farley's son, of Marston, are you not?" "I am," he replied. "But I have forgotten you."

"Don't you remember Bessie
Hyde's friend, Mary Temple!"

"What!" said he, with heightened
"What!" said he, with heightened color. "Are you little Mary Tem- lowed him and overtook him. ple, who went to school with us one summer? Then perhaps you know omething of Bessie." "Yes," I said. "Bessie is well and

n this house." "And is she still-" and his voice faltered. "Is she still Bessie Hyde? "Yes, she is still Bessie Hyde." "Then go to her, please, and tell her John Farley is here and wants

to see her this moment."

"But not in this crowded room," I said. "Open that door and go out His earnestness, his emotion made me feel that all was right with

him regarding Bessie; and, flying up had.

or hope for.

"Bessie," I exclaimed, "an old friend of yours is waiting to see you in the summer house. You must go home. All the boys have got one, down at once." "Is it some one from Marston?" she asked, quietly folding up her want to learn of the places where he

work. "Yes, some one from Marston. Make haste, dear," I said throwing asked the proprietor. a light shawl over her shoulders and kissing her cheek. And as she dis- Then he added after a while, "Pin appeared in the darkness, I sought going to be a sailor, too." my own apartment and knelt in

thanksgiving for the happiness awaiting the gentle, true-hearted woman, who had thought all her "Yes, sir, if I live." bright days were over.

It was past eleven o'clock. The music had ceased and the last dancers were coming up the stairs, when the remainder of the money when come one knock lightly at my door, l opened it, and Bessie entered, rosy, l opened it, and Besse emered, rosy, radiant, transfigured with joy. "Why, Bessie," said I if you would only let your hair down, you

would look just as you used to Satrying with John." "And you knew it was John all

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ing-place fashion, and devoted their "No," she replied after a moment's vet fearful, to know his fate. "As replied glancing at the books that evenings to dancing in the broad par-silence. "There were two either of if," said Bessie, "I could ever for a filled the shelves. I gave him a bank note. "It will buy some for you," I said.

So it all ended like a story book. Bessie went the next day to her ousius, and John to Marston, and it ?" to Milwankee, The Deacon whose watch upon the beach the tide come used to tease me so; a very good man life with Miss Hannah had not been and go, while the crested waves roll- now, and the owner of the principal a bed of roses, and who had grown milder with advancing years was re- and some day I hope I can pay you joiced to see his son again; and the back." villagers, when they found what a

many years, were as ready to praise and Bessie when they came to my house, on their way to the Pacific.

had it not been for the captain. Every spar was laid low, the rudder a Power of lannar was almost useless, and a great leak "A man of science in Paris once had shows itself, threatening to fill revailed on the Minister of Justice the ship. The crew were all strong. willing men, and the mates were experiment on a murderer who had been condemned to death. The practical seamen of the first class; criminal was of high rank, and he but after pumping for one whole was informed that, in order to save night, and the water still gaining the feelings of his family, he would upon them, they gave up in despair, and prepared to take the boats walking on the grassy plot that but bled to death within the pre-overlooks the sea. We talked of cincts of the prison; also that his small boat could ride such a sea. thousand things; and I found her the decease would be free from pain. The captain, who had been below with his charts now came up; he saw how matters stood, and with a voice that I heard distinctly above the roar of the tempest, ordered every man to his post. It was surprising to see those men from the tavern at the end of the street, who delighted in tormenting all weeker and water and the street, who delighted in tormenting all weeker and water so contrived and fashed and fashed were to receive it. Believing that it was captain, and hurry back to the his blood he heard flowing, he gradpumps. The captain started below My new-found friend and the ually became weaker and the converto examing the leak. As he passed charm of the sea won me to protract sation of the doctors in an underme I asked him if there was any my stay till the cool days of Septem- tone confirmed him in his opinion. hope. He looked at me and then at found out anything, Tom was sure to get his deserts. John Farley was the deacon's son, a tall, handsome, of age, whom I had once had a the morrow; my last arrangements the morrow; my last arrangemen "Yes, sir, there is hopes as long as one inch of this deck remains

Fr ... Proctors and Patients

About thirty years ago, said

"Plenty of them," was the sales

"How much do they cost?"

"I did not know they were so much." He turned to go out, and

"I have got sixty one cents," said

kindly, told him he could not? The

"Shall I go, too, and see how you

"Oh, yes, if you like," said he is

Four different stores I entered

with him and each time he was re

"Will you try again ?" I asked.

"Yes, sir I shall try them all, or I

should not know whether I could

We entered the fifth store, and the little fellow walked up manful-

"You want the book very much?"

"Why do you want it so very,

and they will get ahead of me. Be-

used to go."
"Does he go to these places now?"

"He is dead," said the boy, softly.

"Are you though?" asked the

"Well, my lad, I will tell you

a new geography, and you may pay

you can, or I will let you have one

that is not new for fifty cents."

like the others, only not new?"
"Yes, just like the new ones."

one at any of the other places."

ly, and told the gentleman just what soil.

"And what now?" I asked.

"Try another place, sir."

ncceed?"

get one."

very much?"

said the proprietor. "Yes, sir, very much."

"One dollar, my lad."

geography.

man's reply.

above water; when I see none of it; then I shall abandon the vessel and met during my sojourn. As I crossed of blood are there in the human not before, nor one of my crew, sir. the hall, the stage from the last body! Twenty-four; you see already Everything shall be done to save it, Boston train was at the door; and I about ten pounds extracted; that and if we fail it will not be from inaction. Bear a hand, every one of you, at the pumps." Thrice during the day did we depair; but the Captain's dauntless

ourage, perseverance, and powerful will mastered every man on board,

'I will land you safely at the dock mand, he would have been : nywhere that although a man of very strong in Liverpool," said he, "if you will

And he did land us safely, but the essel sunk moored to the dock -The Captain stood on the deck of the sinking vessel, receiving the thanks and the blessings of the passengers as they passed down the gang plank, I was the last to leave. As I passed he grasped my hand

a little ragged boy, not over 12 years and said: "Judge P., do you recognize me?" of age, came in and inquired for a I told him that I was not aware that I ever saw him until I stepped aboard the ship.

"Do you remember the boy in Cininnativ "Very well, sir; William Harver-

vou." "And God bless noble Capt. Harverler!"—Springfield Rep. the rest of the money?"

How eagerly his littly bright eyes fact that tree planting on a large ooked for an answer! and oh how scale is needed on the Nebraska prairie, and the people of the State ne seemed to shrink within his ragare fully aware of the importance of ged clothes, when the man, not very the subject. On the bluffs, and on the banks of rivers and streams, disappointed little fellow looked up there is abundance of wood, and a to me, with a very poor attempt at

large variety of native trees; but there is not sufficient for the country. The manner in which lumber is being cut, without the forest being replaced in the east, also points to the time, when if trees are planted. the lumber crop of the prairie States will be a matter of much moment

to the country at large. In Nebraska timber grows with stonishing rapidity; and if the farners of the community are equal to their opportunities, not many years will clapse befor the treeless prairie is adorned with waving woods, the number of which will add largely to the revenue of the owners of the

wanted, and now much money he Nebraska by the millions. The Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska City, Otoe County, has been one of the pioneers in the tree planting movement He originated the idea of setting apart one day in each Spring to the special work of tree planting. The first "arbor day" was n 1871, and on that day two million trees was planted. In 1872 and 1873, "arbor day" was dropped, but sides my father was a sailor, and I it was recommended to the farmers to choose for themselves a day in April, and set it apart for tree planting. This year, however, the State Board of Agriculture has determined to go back to the orignal plan. It has been resolved that bor day" shall be the second Wednesday in April; and the State Legslature is to be asked to make the day a legal holiday. Each owner of land is recommended to plant At what I will do; I will let you have least one tree; and the State Board will award a premium to the person who plants the largest number. It is now the custom of the Board to give a premium to the land owner "Are the leaves all in it, and just who has planted the most trees on any given day in April; and, at a recent meeting of the Board, the "It will do just as well then, and and I shall have elevencents left to- set out 27,800 trees on the 28th of wards buying some other book. I April, 1879

am glad they did not let me have The bookseller looked up inqui-ringly, and I told him what I had witness of his observations. In a much pleased, and when he brought the book along, I. saw a nice new that it was no letter, but a simple